

Clubs on Display in Monarch Square

TA Casts Play 'Stop the World'

All roles have been cast and rehearsals are in progress for the Broadway musical "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," which will be presented by the Theatre Arts Department, March 18-27.

Because of the sheer weight of the leading roles, they have been double cast. This also is a form of insurance in the event of illness.

Playing the role of Little Chap on alternate nights will be Jay Shapiro and Wade Early. Shapiro played the lead in the "Little Hut" and "Medea." Early performed in "The Little Tailor," a show for children which ran during the Christmas holidays. Both students are interested in becoming professional actors.

The feminine lead of Evie is played by Osa Danam and Tami Oman. Miss Danam portrayed the lead in "Good News," and was in the production of "Medea." Miss Oman, who is new at Valley College, has been active in several productions.

Jackie Kornblatt and Barbara Smith have been cast as the two daughters. Ernest Mauk, TA instructor, is directing.

"Stop the World" relates the story of man and extolls his faults and virtues from youth through middle age, and then ultimately, death.

Some of the most popular songs are "Going to Build a Mountain," "What Kind of Fool Am I?" and "Once in a Lifetime."

Tickets are one sale at the Business Office for \$1. Students with their I.D. cards will be admitted free.

Howard Taft Joins Staff

Howard Taft, presently head football coach at Monroe High School, has signed a contract with Valley to coach and teach, starting next September. The announcement was made today by college President William J. McNelis.

At Valley, Taft will work as an assistant backfield coach on head coach George Goff's football squad. "We are very fortunate to get a coach of Taft's caliber," said Goff. "Hiring him is another move by Valley College to achieve the best possible physical education program for students at this level."

Taft has been head football coach at Monroe since 1958. In 1961 he guided his team to the East Valley League title and this past season his Vikings tied for the league crown with Van Nuys High School, both having 5-1 records.

Prior to his assignment at Monroe, Taft spent four years as head football coach for Birmingham High School and Junior High School District in Kern County where he was head track coach and assistant football coach.

Some of the outstanding football players coached by Taft include Greg Mather, All American for Navy in 1961, Jim Boyland of the Pittsburgh Steelers and John Nelson, line coach at Washington State College.

A graduate of UCLA, Taft played on the 1947 Rose Bowl squad.

Taft was very enthusiastic about his upcoming position with Valley College, saying that he was looking forward to working with the coaches and players in making the school's athletic program number one.

Freshman Class Sponsors Welcome Dance; Club Day Activities Start Today at 11

Students who have buried their noses in textbooks for the past three weeks have an opportunity to come "out of their shell" and put their feet to work to sharpen up their dancing techniques at the Hello Dance tomorrow. The first dance of the spring semester is slated to get underway at 8:30 p.m. and will continue until midnight in the Women's Gym.

Providing the dance music for the evening will be a popular rock and roll band, the Premiers. A quintet singing group, The Rivingtons, will also highlight the entertainment bill. One of the hit tunes they will sing is "Pa Pa Ooh Maw Maw."

Cokes, cookies and potato chips will be served by the members of the Coronets.

To put an air of festivity into the atmosphere of the gym will be the Scabritus who will decorate with assistance from the Knights and Coronets.

Students, unwilling to volunteer in

academic classes, have an opportunity to lead the class in dancing at the contests which will be featured later on in the evening.

The Welcome Dance is sponsored by the Freshman Class. Instrumental in the planning and organization of the dance have been Larry Kline, commissioner of social activities and

Today Club Day celebrates its eighth birthday at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square. Among some of the clubs displaying what they have to offer the students of Valley College is La Societa Italiana.

This Italian club is planning a festive and colorful exhibition to bring about the mood and spirit of "Sunny Italy." For 25 cents students can buy hot pizza which was baked by the members of the club. A free drink is being offered with each slice.

The mood of the festive life of Italy will be achieved through the playing of Italian folk songs and ballads ranging in variety from selections of famous operas to the Italian version of rock 'n roll.

More Food

Members of the French Club will sell la porage de oignon, les crutons, and la patisserie Francaise. And keeping with the tradition of selling food, the Home Economics Club will not only sell pieces of chocolate cake for 5 cents, but will also show how to decorate a cake. Some of its other displays include cook books, historians book, club emblem and club plaque.

Dancing

More dancing and singing will be heard at the Hillel booth as it displays its Israeli theme with folk dancing, including the Hora. The dancers will be wearing native costumes to add to the flavor of the music.

Whether or not you are interested in politics and government is not important. But if not the JFK Young Democrats may change your mind. They are picketing their own club. This picketing is not against the club, it merely wants to attract the attention of all civic-minded people who want to speak out. In keeping with the upcoming mayor elections it has set up a voting booth which will give the students a chance to "voice" their opinions.

All clubs on campus are to serve the student, and following through with this policy the Student California Teachers Association will inform students of the changes of education. Highlighting this club's display is a small classroom complete with students and a "school marm."

Another club serving VC students is the Knights and Coronets, which will have an information booth of literature helpful to the new students. This club is also making sure that no one goes hungry by offering cotton candy to one and all.

It is not common knowledge but on Thursday, Feb. 21, 1967, the dream of orienting both new and old students into a general acquaintance with the clubs on campus became a reality. And it is to the "dreamer" John O'Donnell we owe Club Day as we know it today. At that time O'Donnell held the position of Associated Students vice president and chairman of IOC.

The central attraction was a barbeque handled by the then recently activated Letterman's Club. The barbeque consisted of hamburgers or hot dogs, beans and salad. Barbeque tickets went on sale a week before Club Day.

At 25 cents apiece, the tickets provided the students with their choice of food along with a chance at a portable radio which would be given

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VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Spring Elections in Full Swing

By BILL SMITH, Managing Editor

Voting began yesterday in a campus-wide election to elect the student Supreme Court chief justice and the freshman and sophomore class officers. Voting continues through Tuesday with polls open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Evening students may vote tonight only from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Competing for the controversial office of Chief Justice are Harley Byrd, Valley College Sports Car Club; Mitch Robinson, International Club; and Dick Shumsky, former editor of the Valley Star.

The office of chief justice was created with the adoption of the new Associated Students Constitution which is now in effect. Under the constitution, a Supreme Court was created to deal with college disciplinary matters. Its exact area of authority has not been defined.

The chief justice, one of four court members, is the only elected official. Three associate justices are yet to be appointed.

Byrd, two-semester member of the Executive Council, sees the newly created court as a way to "remove the burden of discipline from the administration." When asked as to what boundaries of authority he considered the court to have, Byrd said he hadn't thought much about it but felt that the court should concern itself with problems primarily in the student government world.

Robinson, president of Scabo-Ritus 25, sees the function of the student court in much the same light. Robinson feels the court would have jurisdiction over matters concerning interpretation of the Associated Students Constitution and in dealing with issues concerning mild forms of campus discipline. Like Byrd, Robinson cited the campus parking situation as an example of college disciplinary actions to be handled by the court.

Shumsky, now president of the Valley College chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, a national journalism honor society, sees the office as "a useless instrument which could prove harmful to the student body." Shumsky said if he were elected he would see that no student would ever be called before the court.

"There is no disciplinary problem on this campus to solve," said Shumsky, "and a vote for me would actually be a vote against the principle of a student court."

Freshman and sophomore class of-

ficers also are being elected in this campus election.

Freshmen President

Freshmen presidential hopefuls are Lloyd Fradkin, Ron Grinel, Mike Jonas and Mitch Werth. Paul Boggs is running unopposed for the vice presidency.

Freshmen class secretary candidates are Sue King, Pat Longwill and Kathie Pinnock. Running for freshman treasurer is Nancy Dubman, Donna McLeay, Ricki Rifkin and Farah Sobhani.

Sophomore class candidates number considerably less than do those of the freshman group. Peter Deyell is vying with Chuck Harwell for the class leadership, and Curtis Shaffer is running unopposed for the number two post of vice president. The positions of sophomore secretary and treasurer are uncontested.

Formerly the freshman and sophomore presidents held positions on the Executive Council. This semester, with the adoption of the new Associated Students Constitution, they are no longer on the council.

IBM Cards

Election ballots will be in the form of IBM cards and will be electronically tabulated following the close of the polls on the final day of voting, Tuesday, Feb. 23. Results will immediately be available and will be announced in the Valley Star Thursday, Feb. 25.

Polls will be located at various places on the campus, including in the Quad and Cafeteria areas. A student body I.D. card is the only requirement for a Valley student to vote in the election.



—Valley Star Photo by Brad Ritter

EAGER CANDIDATES—Combatants in Valley's semesterly election swamp Assistant Dean of Activities Samuel Alexander as they seek to turn in completed petitions. The elections which got underway last night will continue through Tuesday. Candidates are, from left to right, Pat Longwill, Ron Grinel, Dick Shumsky, Sue King, Mitch Werth, Donna McClary, Lloyd Fradkin, Paul Boggs, Mike Jonas, Mitch Robinson, Chuck Harwell, Harley Byrd, Ricki Rifkin.

AMS Plans Fete

AMS Men's Night, the first big event of the semester sponsored by the Associated Men Students, will get under way with dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 24, in the main dining room of the cafeteria.

Keith Kintner, AMS president, will welcome the men students and outline plans for the semester.

Entertainment will include both a filmed and live exhibition of self-defense. The police department pistol team will also give a demonstration.

The program is open to all male students upon presentation of their ID cards.

AMS is hoping for more interest in their programs this year. Many outstanding events are being planned for the balance of the semester, including a joint sport's night with Pierce College.

Appropriation for President On General Election Ballot

In the current general election, students will vote on a salary appropriation of \$50 monthly for the student body president.

During his three months in office, the president will receive the money in the form of a salary. The money will be furnished by the student body funds and will be in addition to his present expense account of \$100 a semester which is allotted him through the student body budget.

Ideas for such an amendment have been discussed in previous semesters by the Executive Council, but this is the first time such a measure has been put on the ballot and subjected to the vote of the students.

A simple majority was needed to pass the last newly written constitution. Because it is an amendment to the constitution, the salary issue will be passed in a like manner.

An identical appropriation has been tried out and voted upon in several other colleges in the Los Angeles area with a negative result. Los Angeles City College, for example, put the amendment on its ballot for a student body election. The result was a defeat of 4-1.

The election will continue through next Tuesday at 2 p.m. The final results will be posted at 2:15 p.m.

HOLIDAY

Valley College students will be treated to a three day weekend as there are no classes Monday, Feb. 22, in observance of George Washington's birthday.

All banks, federal, state and city offices will be closed.

Washington, of cherry-tree-chopping fame as well as being the first President of the United States, was born 233 years ago Monday.

The Valley Star wishes to remind students of the increase in traffic which accompanies each holiday and hopes that drivers will use extra care and caution to make George Washington's birthday anniversary a safe holiday.

Classes at Valley will resume Tuesday, Feb. 23. This will be the final school holiday until Easter Vacation which covers the week of April 12-16.

Students needing assistance in study habits will find help in the Center's Study Habits Workshop.

All interested students are welcome at the Center during the following hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

College News Briefs

Late Book Fine Raised

Overdue book fines have been increased from three to five cents this semester. Fines will continue until the book is turned in or paid for. All library books in a student's possession can be renewed for two weeks at a time to avoid needless fines.

Wissler Aids County Museum

Mildred Wissler, Valley College anthropology instructor, has been enlisted to reorganize and build the facilities in the archeology department of the County Museum.

Fay's Book Published

Gordon Fay, Valley College assistant professor of engineering, is having his book, "Physical Geography," published for the Doubleday College Course Guides series. Fay is the only junior college professor asked to write for the series.

Springarn Publishes Poems

Lawrence P. Springarn, associate professor of English, has authored a 16-page pamphlet of poetry entitled "Parts of Speech," which will appear in print in April. The pamphlet will contain 13 poems.

Springarn has earned note as a contemporary American poet and his name appears in this year's edition of "Who's Who in America."

Award Student New Scholarship

Former Art Club President Lance W. Gravett is the recipient of the first Field Art Scholarship donated by Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Field.

This is the first art scholarship to be given on the Valley campus and is administered by Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants, both all-college scholarship societies.

Art major Gravett received the scholarship at a meeting of the art department. Mr. and Mrs. Field and Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, sponsor of TAE-Les Savants, were present.

The scholarship is awarded in honor of Miss Harriet Baker, associate professor of art, according to Mrs. Henrietta Field, one of the donors of the scholarship. Mrs. Field is an art major at Valley.

Chairman of the scholarship selection committee was Zella Marggraf. Judith von Ener and Harriet Baker were committee members.



SCHOOL MARM—Louis Cerotta, accounting major, came to the Student California Teachers' Association's exhibit armed with an apple to stop school marm Miriam Rockhold's ruler. Miriam, SCTA vice president, can be seen today in the club's exhibit of an old fashioned school house.

—Valley Star Photo by Brad Ritter

STAR EDITORIALS

The Growing Viet Nam Dilemma And a Communist Chinese Solution

With each day's passing, the situation in Southeast Asia worsens. With each day's passing, more people die in Viet Nam. And with each day's passing, no solution is found.

Throughout this country there is widespread fear that the limited war now taking place may soon become unlimited. And from those with this fear, there comes the question, "Why should Americans die fighting for a people that doesn't want to be saved?"

Such an attitude shows a greatly limited understanding of the over-all situation. Clearly the United States is not fighting in Viet Nam just because of an inflated sense of good will toward others. The United States is fighting for itself.

For it is part of the Communist master plan to achieve total domination one piece at a time. They are happy with two steps forward and one step back. And it is part of this country's determination not to allow such a Communist domination to take place. With such a domination, all of the little freedoms Americans take for granted would vanish.

Now, with the Red Chinese inspired North Vietnamese attack pressing deep into that small corner of the free world, the task of protection grows more difficult.

The very nature of the war makes efficient defense impossible. Peasants by day and aggressors by night are hard to detect and even harder to stop.

They are able to wreak havoc across the country and return to the rice paddies before they are noticed missing. They are able to destroy dozens of U.S. aircraft parked on the ground and kill scores of American military men. And when they do, we shed tears for the dead and we bomb supply lines in retaliation.

But this war is a ping-pong affair. Each side continues to bounce back and hurt again. And while we may win little retaliatory air battles, we are losing lives, time and eventually the war.

In Korea at first we suffered a beating. But when we finally decided to fight for our lives (and we are fighting for our lives now), we nearly pushed the enemy off the back of his continent. This military determination coupled with eventual conference table meetings brought about an acceptable solution to the problem. Korea was divided into two nations. While the U.S. ate a little humble pie in compromise with the Reds, the fighting was stopped, lives were saved, and South Korea had the time to form a stable government. It has worked now for more than ten years.

Under these circumstances, a Korea-type settlement in Viet Nam would be acceptable. But in Southeast Asia the conference table is in cold storage while the war is in hot progress.

President John Kennedy, in his inaugural address, said, "Let us never negotiate out of fear, but let us never fear to negotiate." No situation could fit JFK's words better than the situation we speak of now.

Communist China has pledged to come to North Viet Nam's aid if the U.S. continues its retaliatory attacks. And Red China has nothing to lose. Chinese boss-man Mao Tse-Tung has said that his country is over populated by 200 million people. He would think nothing of sending these "extra" beings on a purge of Southeast Asia. He may be thinking of it now.

The United States is, of course, capable of stopping such a mass attack. But it would involve mass slaughter. Nuclear weapons delivered with the speed and accuracy that

we can deliver them would surely turn the tide. And nuclear war is as complex as it is dangerous. Escalation, a favorite word around Pentagon circles, could easily become reality. Just as this nation has obligations to its ally nations, so too do the Communist nations have obligations to each other. U.S. nuclear action could be the spark that lights the fire.

For live loving Americans, killing 200 million people is not a pleasant thought. This, together with the possible repercussions and consequences, makes such an act nearly unthinkable.

There is, however, an alternative. It is founded on President Kennedy's words quoted above. It involves a conference table with this nation on one side and Communist China on the other.

Such a conference requires that the United States officially and formally recognize the Red Chinese government.

Recognition of Red China is a most unpopular action. And the Valley Star has not hastily arrived at this recommendation. Much discussion and thought has gone into this decision.

But recognition of Red China is not a totally unpopular move in Washington. The United States has "unofficially" recognized Red China for some years. This is evidenced in part by the agreement between the two nations for the safe return of U.S. astronauts who might unexpectedly land on Communist Chinese soil.

There are several distinct advantages to the recognition of Red China. China would look upon United States recognition as a victory of sorts. And in dealing with the Communists where compromises are made, the Communist feeling of gaining something is important. It was important when the United States forced withdrawal of Russian missiles from Cuba for the Russians were offered a choice rather than an ultimatum. It is important now.

And from the recognition of Red China could come some serious discussion about the Southeast Asia situation. Negotiation, always an idea wiser than war, could yield a solution. In history, where war has failed, negotiation has succeeded.

South Viet Nam deserves the chance that these actions may bring. With the terror of war eliminated, South Viet Nam has every chance of becoming a successful and stable country.

Through recognition of Red China, the United States has much to gain and little to lose. The temporary unpleasantness that may result with Nationalist China would more than be compensated for if the Southeast Asian situation can be remedied.

Surely the end of the senseless fighting would be welcome to all the world, including Nationalist China. And the recognition of Red China would open the door toward the solution of future problems.

Communists are a strange breed. They are crazy but not stupid. Their insanity is demonstrated by their belief that their way of life is the ultimate. Their cleverness is shown by the successful spread of Communism across nearly half the globe in half a century.

Free nations must explore every avenue in searching for solutions to the world's problems. At the moment, official United States recognition of the Red Chinese government seems a wise step. The all-out use of force must be a last resort.

—BILL SMITH

NO on Student President's Salary

Student voters will have an opportunity to shape the future of Valley College during this class election period.

The important decision to be made is—should the Associated Students' president receive a \$50-a-month salary? The payment not only includes the \$50 salary, it is added to an expense account of \$100.

This may seem like a trivial problem to many, but to those who know—the wrong decision by students could have far reaching effects on the college.

Student leaders have always taken office for the primary purpose of serving the students. The office of the A.S. president more than any other is dedicated to this service. In the past this has always been true because there has never been a reward attached to the office. Students running for the position of president did so because they had an interest in what was go-

ing on on their campus, and a desire to gain experience as leaders in the college. If this salary proposal should be passed by the students, Valley College would not have the dedicated leaders it did in the past. The salary and expense account would lure many students who would have never given the office a second thought.

Valley College cannot afford to have students running for an office merely because the pay is good.

For years now the student presidents have been satisfied with the \$100 expense account and the experience gained while holding the office. The A.S. president should run for the office in order to serve the student, not to get rich.

Those students interested in the welfare of Valley College will vote NO on the president's salary.

—MIKKI ROHALY

DRAWN and QUARTERED

By Broggie



RICHARD'S ALMANAC

In a World Full of Turmoil Even Children Have More Sense

By DICK SHUMSKY

Although it can hardly be termed amusing, the current world situation appears to be very much reminiscent of a group of children playing some of their favorite games.

FIRST ONE CHILD makes a move causing others to counter. The war in Viet Nam and in other areas of the world is like monopoly with guns. But, unlike children having fun with their games, adults are playing with their lives in the world's grim game.

Viet Nam is a perfect example of

what some call, "The futility of it all." By applying unreasonable pressure, the Red Chinese are forcing more sophisticated countries into their unrealistic and deadly game.

EVEN RUSSIAN ROULETTE appears to be better sport than Red Chinese aggression, at least the Russians care when they lose.

Probably the most frightening thing about the Chinese is their attitude of life. Their lives are so worthless now, that they fear nothing.

It's obvious that the United States is involved in a deadly game where right plays no part. The Red Chinese are playing the part of the one bad kid on the block, the bully. The United States can't back down to the bully and it appears that there is no beating him in a limited war.

FINE ARTS

Behind the Scenes At a Valley Art Show

By KEN MORAN
Feature Editor

As the educated viewer wanders through the Valley College Art Gallery and views the different exhibits, he realizes the time and effort that has been expended to bring these shows to the campus.

INITIAL PLANNING starts one year before the actual exhibition when the gallery committee, consisting of Miss Harriet E. Baker, gallery director; William Trierweiler, associate director; Miss Judith Von Euer, assistant director; and Richard Nystrom, chairman of the art department, meets to plan the show. At this meeting the committee sets up schedules and agrees on duties of members.

Location of donors is the second step. In the present exhibition, "Art Nord," letters were sent to the Finnish, Danish and Norwegian consuls. They supplied leads as to possible sources of Scandinavian arts and crafts.

EACH OF THE SUGGESTIONS is followed through with a personal visit by one member of the committee.

"This is one of the most interesting and exciting parts of the committee's job," said Miss Von Euer. "Most of the collectors have traveled around the world gathering their works of art and have had many interesting experiences."

Every show requires physical changes in the gallery. Not only in methods of display, such as wall hanging or show case, but in coordination of colors, textures, shapes and lighting. Even a sound system has been installed to bring appropriate background music to the exhibits. Visitors to the "Nord" show will hear Finnish folk songs.

MISS BAKER likened the gallery to a theater arts presentation. "Design and spotlighting are planned with the audience in mind." She gave

credit to the Art Club which has aided in the shows. "We are striving for more student participation," she said.

"We want Valley College to be known as a cultural center in the community. We have the best designed art gallery in the Los Angeles area. This is proven by the many other colleges that copy our style," she said.

MOST OF THE CREDIT for the design of Valley College's art gallery goes to Richard Nystrom, chairman of the art department. He said that there are three times as many people visiting each exhibition in the gallery now, as when it first opened.

The art department is to be congratulated in achieving its ambition of becoming a cultural center for Valley residents.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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VALLEY FORGE

Vote Now— Complain Later

By MIKKI ROHALY
Editor

Election time has rolled around again, and anyone who has been at Valley College for one semester knows that student elections are synonymous with student apathy.

Every time the voting days grow near, the campus is filled with the shouts of candidates attempting to interest the unconcerned in the affairs of student government.

THE TRADITIONAL speeches urging students to vote — the newspaper articles scolding those who won't take an interest never seem to make an impression on the majority.

Yes, Valley still has its "poll ducks." These are the students who walk out of their way to avoid passing a voting booth. They can more than likely be traced to parents who stay

at home during major national elections.

There must be a reason why these men and women on campus have the "I couldn't care less" attitude. Student government affects the lives of every student at Valley and those students should care.

It seems ironical that following every election you can hear the complaints about the winning candidates from those students who didn't care enough in the first place to even vote.

DURING THIS election, students have the opportunity to voice their choice. Some of the decisions may seem trivial, and some are — but nevertheless there are important issues to be decided.

Beginning at the top of the list, there are the offices of your classes to be filled. To say that these students would be your link to student government would be wrong. They are not members of the Executive Council, the official organ of student government on campus, but rather they will be official members of the IOC (Inter-Organization Council). Everyone must be urged to vote — and make your class an official club on campus.

INTERESTED STUDENTS will be asking questions about this change. Yet only the present Executive Council can explain why the two class presidents, representing all the students at Valley, have no say in the government. Why do they only have a vote on matters of clubs? Perhaps for all these years there has been a misconception about their status — actually the freshmen and sophomore classes have been clubs and have needed only a clause in a new constitution to make it official.

Item number two is the election of the Supreme Court Justice. This official will hear the cases of the parking violators and any other student protests.

These other protests could include making the decision in a recall election — if a case should arise. The present Council feels that it is difficult to inform the entire student body of all the facts in a case of this kind — therefore they will turn the matter over to an unbiased (?) party for a decision.

IT IS IMPORTANT that students look into this matter, and choose a man who will do the best job of making a decision that should really be left up to them.

He won't be making your decisions for only one semester — he is elected for life or good behavior, which means that one day we could have a 90-year-old Valley College Supreme Court Justice.

The final decision to be made in this election is "should the student body president receive a salary of \$50 a month." Actually the statement isn't complete here. This \$50 a month is in addition to the \$100 expense account he already receives. Does he need it?

Decisions, decisions, decisions — somebody has to make them. It is much better to vote now than complain later.

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

I Love Coffee Machine

A funny thing happened to my hot dog on the way out of the vending machine . . . (nothing happened);

the plastic door didn't open.

Nor was this the first time I have been duped by those coin-eating bandits. Twice I have pushed the "coffee with sugar" button and received coffee with cream. Once I wanted soup but wound up with a cup of hot frustration when it came out chocolate.

Occasionally the cup stuck in the dispenser and for 10 cents I watched VENDO pour half my drink down the drain. Sometimes I wonder if at the end of each day they empty the drain tank back into the machine. Now I know why they have a mechanic on 8-hour stand-by. I don't know his name but I'm glad he came with the contract.

Yesterday I reversed my strategy. Instead of jamming in change, pushing choice buttons and pounding the coin reject, I slowly dropped in my dime and waited as it slid with a distinct clink into the purse. Firmly I pressed my selection, tenderly I caressed the "extra sugar" button and whispered "I love you, machine" into the coin return.

Presto! A paper cup appeared. "Now for hot java." I thought. Five seconds passed . . . 10 . . . 15. No coffee. Let me say that I used that empty cup to cry in.

Oh well, all is not lost. There's always the cafeteria.

A. SCHOSBERG

CLUBS

Club Day Festival Attracts Students

By KATHY McCORD
Club Editor

Thanks to Abe Lincoln, Valley College students had a vacation last week. Next week students will have another holiday to celebrate George Washington's birthday. Sandwiched in between the two holidays is a campus event that is looked forward to as much as Christmas or Thanksgiving, Club Day.

Club Day is an event held each semester for new as well as old Valley students to interest them in campus organizations, just like at Christmas time, there is giving and receiving of gifts.

The clubs put hours of work into "wrapping" Club Day in a colorful package that will attract students. In return, they receive the gift of student membership and support for the rest of the semester.

As a take-off on the World War II days, the VETERANS Club is presenting a USO show featuring J.C. and his troops. Headlining the show will be Honey B and Bam B with an all-star cast in a sexy chorus line and beauty show. The showing will begin at 11 a.m. near the Administration Building in Monarch Square.

In keeping with the coming mayor elections in the city of Los Angeles, the JFK YOUNG DEMOCRATS will have a voting booth where students may cast ballots for the candidate of their choice.

Students will have a chance to test their muscles at the VABS Club Day exhibit. They are sponsoring a high-strike display with ribbons for adeptness at mallet swinging being awarded as prizes. All students are invited to see the exhibit and test their strength.

The VALLEY COLLEGE SPORTS CAR CLUB will have a rally from 6 to 8:30 p.m. this Saturday with participants meeting in parking lot "G". Prizes will be awarded and anyone

who has never been in a rally is invited.

A party is scheduled after the rally with refreshments for those who participated. The price is \$1.50 per couple and \$1 stag. Prices for club members will be \$1 per couple and 75 cents stag.

Dr. James Slosson, associate professor of geology, will lecture to a joint meeting of the EARTH SCIENCE CLUB and the BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE CLUB Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 11 a.m. in M.S. 109. The Biological Science Club meets regularly on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in L.S. 114.

The INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP holds a Bible study each Thursday at 2 p.m. at 5801 Fulton Ave. All students are welcome.

The ART CLUB will have a reception for interested students Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Art Building courtyard.

Valley's SPEECH CLUB is being re-activated under the approval of IOC, the first meeting to be held Tuesday, Feb. 23, in T.A. 102. Robert Rivera, associate professor of theater arts is club sponsor. All students are invited to attend.

SKI CLUB will have a trip to Snow Forest this Sunday. Anyone interested in the trip may meet in front of Winchell's Donut House at 3613 W. Burbank Blvd. at 6:45 a.m. Club meetings are held at 11 a.m. in E 101 on Tuesdays.

DELTA KAPPA PHI, an honorary social science society, is holding election of officers today at 11 a.m. in FL 110. To qualify for the club a student must have a 3.3 grade point average in a history class and one social science class or two courses in history. A 2.5 average is required in all other classes completed. Applications are available from Dr. Max Heyman, associate professor of history, and Dave Brown, instructor in history.

Valley Debate Team To Face State J.C.s

Valley's picadors will match wits with all of the junior colleges in the state in the semester's first debate tournament Friday and Saturday at Long Beach State College.

Friday's program includes oratory, oral interpretation, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking from 12 noon to 9 p.m. preceded by an events assembly. Saturday's proceedings will be debate from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The topic to be resolved by the debaters will be, "That the federal government should establish a national program of public works for the unemployed." The topic is national in scope and is to be debated by approximately 700 colleges.

Research and background information for the debate was procured by Rochelle Rosenthal, captain of the debate team and coordinator of campus services, and Colleen Ferguson, vice president of the Associated Students.

Work on this particular debate began in September. "At that time we hadn't even scratched the surface," stated Miss Rosenthal. "Since then the debates have grown deeper in content and much more involved."

The debates will be held in accordance with the Oxford style, with participants "knowing both the negative and affirmative of the resolution and being prepared to debate both sides in alternating rounds," said Miss Rosenthal.

Members of Valley's debate squad include: Hartly Beaver, John Bettin, Edith Charles, John Cochran, Greg Cullen, Seth Frankel, Don Langford, Gary Lee and Richard Schroeder.

Commenting on her debate squad,

Coronets Bake Sale Offers Cakes, Pies

The Coronets, Valley women's service organization, will present their second annual bake sale in the banquet room of the cafeteria Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sale will also run from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for Valley's night school students who might like to pick up a pie or cake.

Whole cakes and pies, fudge brownies and other baked good will be for sale to all of Valley's students and instructors.

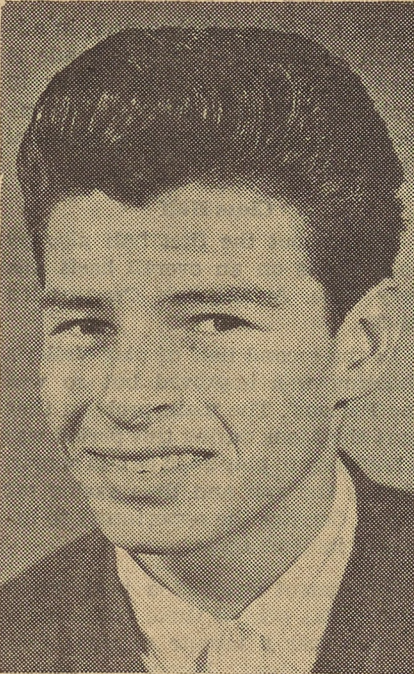
Proceeds from the sale will finance the club's annual charity event. Last semester for their first charity project they stage a Christmas show for the patients at Sepulveda Veterans Hospital.

Bobbie Addams, president of the Coronets, said, "We are confident that the bake sale will be a tremendous success. The club expects a great turnout because there is every kind of cake and cookies to satisfy everybody's taste and pocketbook."



DISCOTHEQUE FRIDAY NIGHT—Giving a preview of the contemporary dances to be at the Hello Dance are Colleen Ferguson and her partner Gary Metzger. Entertainment for the event will be provided by the Premiers and the Rivingtons. Admission and refreshments are free with student body card. The event is scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m. and continue until midnight in the women's gym.

—Valley Star Photo



FRANK MARQUEZ

Frank Marquez Awarded Latin Knights Grant

Frank Marquez, a first semester business administration student, is the recipient of the \$125 Valley Latin Knights' Scholarship.

The scholarship, which may be used at any college, is administered by the Valley Latin Knights, an organization much like the Knights of Columbus, solely on the basis of scholarship and citizenship. It is given to people of Latin descent and is collected on door-to-door drives conducted by the Latin Knights, who have been in existence as an organization for 10 years.

Marquez, who intends to transfer eventually to UCLA, says he chose to "come to Valley because of its excellent reputation."

He is a graduate of San Fernando High School. He said that he heard from many people that it would benefit him the most to come to Valley.

He states, "I was very happy to get this scholarship and can put the money to good use. It will pay for my books and other supplies. This is the first scholarship I've won, and I hope I can win another that will put me through UCLA."

ATTENTION

Material for the club column is due at 12 noon Tuesday. Information is to be placed in the box labeled CLUB NEWS in the Star News Room, BJ 114.

Information should include time and place of the event or meeting along with the name of sponsor and other pertinent information.

Hello Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

the social activity committee for the Hello Dance.

The door will be left wide open and no student will be turned away since admission is free with a student body card. "Stag" or "drag," one student body card will admit both the student and date.

"The Hello Dance is an event to greet all freshmen, yet everyone is encouraged to come," stated Claudia Hill, member of the social committee.

A semi-annual event, the Hello Dance is designed to provide old students with a relaxed atmosphere to "hash over" old friendships and make new ones.

Students looking for a chance to show off their dancing skills can have "the floor at the dance and a big round of applause will be waiting for them," said Miss Hill.

Mitch Robinson, last semester's International Club president, prompts all students to attend this get-acquainted dance because "it promises to be a well remembered and enjoyable event for everyone."

According to Robinson, the "fun, food and festivities" of last semester's barbeque and Hello Dance will be relived once again at this semester's Welcome Dance.

Student Takes Pool Plunge

By JOHN MURPHY

New Year's Eve has been for many years noted as a time for joyous revelry. As a grand finale and climax to the holiday season the occasion is usually marked by festive parties and a carnival atmosphere is the order of the night.

One of our local students, spending the week with his brother in Las Vegas, was looking forward to the tin horn and paper cap routine for ushering in the new year. As the evening progressed, he was asked to do an errand which called for crossing to another building in the complex.

In the dark, choosing the shortest distance between two points, he plunged diagonally across an open space between the buildings. His plunging became considerably more pronounced when he stepped off the flagstone into a newly built swimming pool.

As a result of this incident, our student has formed several firm conclusions. One conclusion is that there is a safe and sane way of becoming soaked on New Year's Eve. The other is that paper hats deteriorate rapidly under immersion.



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'Propulsion Systems' Topic of Discussion At Physics Seminar

"Cryogenic Propulsion Systems" will be the topic of a speech by David E. Wright today at the Physics Seminar at 11 a.m. in P 104.

The propulsion topic is to continue the Physics Seminar series which was initiated by Edward Clark, associate professor of physics. Wright will discuss the use of liquids as rocket propellants.

The word "cryogenics" denotes super-cold liquids. In this particular instance Wright is involved in the use of liquid hydrogen and oxygen as a rocket propellant in rockets and space-bound vehicles.

One of the most recent examples of liquid fuel research in the 'bud' was the Saturn 4 which was launched from Cape Kennedy last Tuesday, Feb. 16. Aside from having a part in this shot Wright is also involved in the Gemini moon shot which will be launched on March 22, 1965. Eventually the moon program will culminate in two men orbiting the moon in the Apollo project.

Wright, a Granada Hills resident, formerly lived in Indiana. He received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from Purdue University and his M.S. in Business Administration at Indiana University. Coming to the West Coast he worked for General Electric in their general marketing

VALLEY STAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1965 3

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

11 a.m.—Physics seminar, P 104
11 a.m.—Club Day

FRIDAY

8:30 p.m.—Hello Dance, W. Gym

SATURDAY

6 p.m.-8:30 p.m.—"G" parking lot
Sports Car Rally

TUESDAY

11 a.m.—Job Clinic, P 100
11 a.m.—SCTA, A 100
11 a.m.—IVCF meeting, P 104
11 a.m.—Athenaeum V.C. Theater
"Highlights of Brazil"
11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration Series
1 p.m.—Golf, Ventura at Montalvo
3:30 p.m.—Track, LA City at LA City
8 p.m.—Basketball, Valley at Long Beach

WEDNESDAY

1 p.m.—Golf, Pasadena at Encino
2:30 p.m.—Tennis at Cerritos
2:30 p.m.—Baseball at Pierce
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—AMS Men's Night

Club Day

(Continued from Page 1)

away at a drawing during the afternoon.

The main difference in the today and yesterday of Club Day is its location. At "yesterday's" the campus clubs put their booths on the small hill by the chemistry building near the patio area. Whereas "today's" is held in Monarch Square.

But the results are basically the same. As a result of the initial Club Day, 245 applications for club membership were submitted to the Ski Lions, Spanish, Education and International Clubs.

During the first Club Day 18 clubs participated. Today 41 clubs will participate, and hopefully Club Day will continue to be as successful in future years as it was in its first year.

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THE HOME STRETCH

Cancer Takes Beloved Fan

By ED GOLDENBERG, Sports Editor

Last Monday one of the truly great entertainers and sportsmen succumbed to the dreaded disease cancer. Nat "King" Cole will long be remembered by all those who love sports as one of the world of sports greatest and most loyal fans.

When the city of Los Angeles was just another minor league sports city, Mr. Cole helped to pioneer civic interest in bringing the then Brooklyn Dodgers to the city of Angels. And the great hit-maker of our time was also instrumental in having the finest baseball park in the world located in Chavez Ravine.

Avid Dodger Fan

During the last seven years that the Los Angeles Dodgers have been representing the Southland in the National League, the beloved son of an Alabama minister was one of the most avid Dodger fans. Seldom was Mr. Cole's smiling face missing at Dodger Stadium, rooting loudly and loyally for his faithfuls.

One of the most popular attractions during the baseball season is the annual Hollywood All-Star baseball game. Managing the entertainers was Nat "King" Cole, who, as in everything else he did, presented the fans with a first rate attraction.

At the Baseball Writers' Banquet last week, the members of the press voted Nat "King" Cole the manager of the year award for his outstanding work with the Hollywood All-Stars.

Wanted to Play Ball

Before his untimely death, Cole, who has sold over 50 million records, including such classics as "Mona Lisa," "Nature Boy," and "Rambling Rose," had said that if he could have lived his life over he would have liked nothing better than to be a baseball player.

When the former leader of the King Cole Trio was a youth, baseball was a white man's game. Today, however, baseball is truly an all-American sport, and it is the hope of this writer that in the years to come that all walks of life in America follow the path of Nat "King" Cole and open their doors to all men, whether black or white.

Spikers Travel to Glendale For Non-Conference Meet

By V. J. PALLOS

Track season is here once again, and Valley will receive a good pre-season indication of overall strength when Glendale plays host to the Monarchs tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m.

"We're going against a team which has already proved itself strong," said head track coach George Ker.

The Vaqueros kicked off their schedule last week in a triangular meet against East Los Angeles and Citrus, and defeated them both.

"I know East L.A. has a rough team," added Ker, "and Glendale still beat them by two points."

Returning Lettermen

Ker has six returning lettermen from last year's squad. Among them are Roger Wolff, quarter miler, and triple-jumper Jerry Bashin.

Wolff has a lifetime best in the 440 of 48.8. According to Ker, Wolff will run the 220, 440 and mile relay during the season.

Sprinting depth will come from Terrel Ray and Don Tizer. Ray was one of the fastest Monarchs ever to don a football uniform at Valley last season, and he proved the fact by out-sprinting some of the conference's best defensive backfield men.

Tizer could be the Metro's top sprinter-long jumper. A graduate of

Los Angeles' Lutheran High School, Tizer boasts a 9.7 century, 23-6 long jump, 6-5 high jump, and 46-1 in the triple jump.

Outstanding Athlete

One of the outstanding athletes on this season's team is shot put-thrower Gary Barr. Barr has heaved the 16-lb. sphere well over 55 feet in open competition, and according to Ker, is a sure bet to break the existing college record in the shot.

Barr will receive some of his roughest opposition of the season tomorrow when he meets Glendale's Jim Ruddell. The former Northern League high school champion put the shot close to 50 feet against East L.A., and is quickly approaching his best mark from last season's competition for the Vags.

Other winners for Glendale were Bill Irace in the furlong (22.7), and Bill Wood in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles in 40.6.

"Glendale definitely has an advantage over us," said Ker. "According to Metropolitan Conference rules, teams are not permitted to practice until the first day of the new semester. On the other hand, Western States Conference schools, which Glendale is a member, can work out as early as the first of January with no penalty.

Anticipating Win

"We're going in there expecting to win, but mostly I will be receiving an indication just where our strength and weaknesses are."

Whether Valley will have the type of superstar like last season's Marvin Murray and Pete Davis remains to be seen until the Glendale meet, but Ker has high hopes for the young team.

The Monarchs receive another test next Tuesday afternoon, traveling to LACC for a 3 p.m. encounter with the Cubs. Metro action will begin March 5 when Valley visits Santa Monica City College.

Pirates Swim Past Valley

It was the first place strength of Orange Coast College that proved the difference in a 52-43 victory over the Lions.

The Monarchs' depth was not enough to upset the highly rated Pirate swimmers. Costa Mesa college took seven of 10 first places in the meet last week.

Valley's three first places came on victories by Steve Danielson, 200 free-style and 500 freestyle and in the last event of the day the 400 yard free-relay. Danielson's times were 1:52.6 and 5:13.1.

Bill Moore, Kurt Krueger, Mike Shepard, Moe Lerner, Kib Roush and Rod Cargill all scored second places.

Double Brings Lions Victory



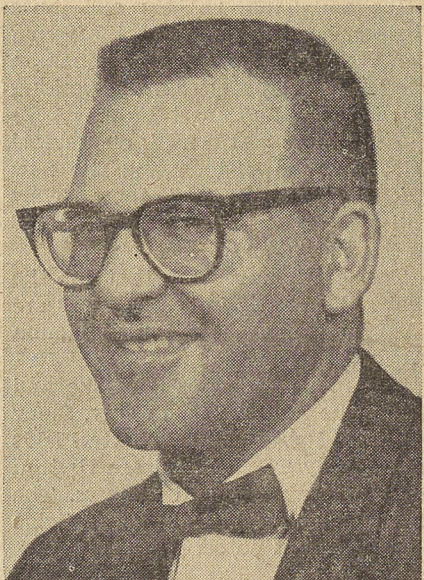
SCORING WINNING RUN—Valley's Mike McDonald scores the winning run for the Monarchs in the top of the ninth inning as the Lions top Pierce College 5-4. The Lions by virtue of their win against

the Brahmas finished second to Santa Monica City College in the Pierce Tournament. The Monarchs wound up the tourney with a 2-1 record.

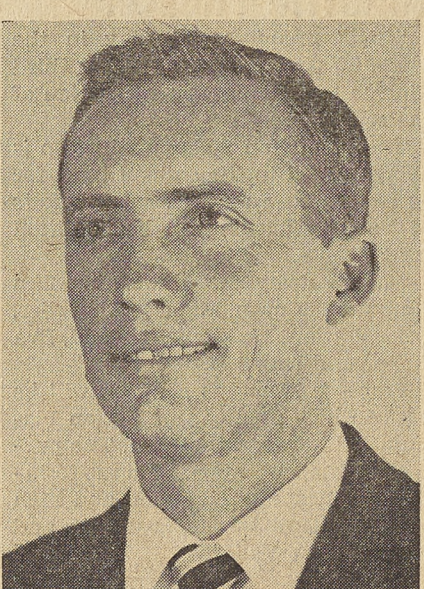
Lion Cagers Drop 2nd in Row As Cerritos Captures Crown

By DAN EHRLICH
Assistant Sports Editor

Superior height and pinpoint shooting gave Cerritos College enough of an edge to take a 77-72 victory from the Monarch basketball squad and clinch this year's Metro Conference title in a home game Tuesday. For its next encounter, Valley will travel and win over the Corsairs tomorrow.



RALPH CALDWELL
Head Coach



DAN MEANS
Assistant Coach

Valley, now with a 5-3 record, is locked in a second place tie with Bakersfield. The loss to the Falcons also was the Lions' first defeat at home this season. Cerritos, however, maintains a perfect conference record of 8-0, continuing to be the Metro's top defensive team. The Lions lead the conference in offense and prior to the game were ranked 11th in the state.

The loss was Valley's second in a row, dropping one at Bakersfield Thursday, 83-79.

First Encounter

In its first meeting with Santa Monica, Valley managed to take an 88-77 win from the Corsairs. Utilizing a tight zone defense, Santa Monica made it next to impossible for the Monarchs to get any inner zone shots. Their defense was finally broken when outside shooting became effective.

Entering the first period of the Falcon contest, Cerritos quickly jumped ahead. From the very beginning, the height advantage of the Falcon players came to light. Bob

★ ★ ★		★ ★ ★	
VALLEY (79)		BAKERSFIELD (83)	
Hearnton (20)	F	Stevens (14)	
Smith (9)	F	Nut (8)	
Hindmash (5)	C	Tolliver (16)	
Campione (19)	G	Sienrukos (5)	
McElhannon (15)	G	Olson (18)	

SCORE BY HALVES	
Scoring subs: Valley—Scott 8, Rucker 3;	
Bakersfield—York 4, Carpeville 16, Smith 2.	
★ ★ ★	
VALLEY (72)	
Hearnton (17)	F
Smith (12)	F
Hindmash (0)	C
Campione (21)	G
McElhannon (15)	G

SCORE BY HALVES	
Valley	33 39-72
Cerritos	38 39-77
Scoring subs: Valley—Scott 2,	

Grappling Squad Wrestles Bakersfield's Team Friday

Valley will take a long trek to Bakersfield College tomorrow afternoon as the Renegade wrestling squad will play host to the Monarchs for the second time this season.

Last time out against their Metropolitan Conference counterparts, Valley came close, but just didn't have enough, losing, 26-13.

"There is a possibility we can do better against Bakersfield this meet," commented coach Nick Giovinnazzo.

Hess of Bakersfield defeated Dean Houchin, 3-0, in the last meet with Valley, but that was due to the fact that Houchin was in the wrong weight class—123 pounds instead of 115 pounds.

Top 191 pounder Tom Thompson was graduated last semester, and this will be the first time the Monarch grapplers will be without him. Thompson had a drew with Renegade

Rader, a 6 foot, 7 inch center, in addition to scoring 17 points made it very difficult for the Monarchs to grab key rebounds. He was also effective in deflecting many potential Lion baskets.

Close Half

Throughout the first half play by both teams on an overall basis was very close. At the half Cerritos led 38-33.

In the second half of play Valley's shooting was improved but so was the Falcons'. The main problem that hurt the Lions during this period was a tendency to play good ball in spurts, closing the gap and then easing off giving Cerritos the opportunity to increase its lead again.

Excitement reached a peak when Valley was behind three points with a little over a minute to play. This rally fell short, however, when a basket by Rader was chalked up for Cerritos.

Scoring Leaders

High scorer for Valley was guard Chuck Campione with 21 points. Right behind him was guard Leonard McElhannon, scoring 20 points. Willie Hearnton, forward, scored 17 points and guard Cary Smith was good for 12. Rounding out the scoring was guard Terry Scott with 2 points.

In its game with Bakersfield, Lion team coach Ralph Caldwell attributes part of the reason for the loss to an unusual home court advantage the Renegades seem to have. In past performances many fine teams have bitten the Bakersfield dust while playing on the 'Gades court.

wrestler Marteen last time out.

"We looked better than we ever looked in our lives while losing to Cerritos," said coach Giovinnazzo, speaking of last Thursday's 43-5 loss to Cerritos College.

In the 115 pound class, Houchin started the Monarch team off to a win by pinning Allen of Cerritos. It turned out that this would be the only points that the Monarchs would score all day.

Lion Phil Silver met Dennis Downing in the 147 pound class. Downing, a third place finisher in the state meet last year, was on the short end of a 4-2 score when Silver caught an elbow on the bridge of the nose and was pinned. "Silver lost the meet, but he is improving every meet and might find his way to a spot in the state meet," concluded coach Giovinnazzo.

Edge Pierce for 2nd Place in Tournament

By JIM DAVIS

With one out and runners on first and second, a double by catcher Pat Leeper to right field gave Valley a 5-4 victory over cross-town rival Pierce. The win gave the Monarchs the second place trophy in the seventh annual Pierce College baseball tournament.

Dan Brady and Mike McDonald scored the winning runs on Leeper's hit after reaching base on a walk and catcher's interference.

Going to the bottom of the ninth, Valley had a 5-3 lead, the first batter to face pitcher Brady was Lance Reiber of Pierce, who hit a 3-2 pitch over the left field fence 350 feet away to make the score 5-4. Brady then retired the next three men to give Valley the win.

Pitchers Tom Convey and Don Barber threw shutout ball through seven innings. Convey went four innings without giving up a hit and Barber gave up one in the three innings he worked. Brady gave up the other three hits in the two innings he pitched and was credited with the win.

The Monarchs out hit the Brahmas 9-4, while committing four errors to Pierce's five.

First Round

In the first round of the three-day tournament, Valley coasted to an 8-2 win over Los Angeles City College.

Pitchers Hank Drogemuller, Barber, Ed Levy and Convey all pitched outstanding ball in the Monarch's season opener.

The Lions scored in the first, third, fourth, sixth and finally three in the eighth to build up an 8-0 margin before City could score its only two in the eighth.

Jim Petrella scored the first Valley run. After singling, he scored on a wild throw after stealing second base.

From then on it was all Valley as they went on to win on 8 runs and 12 hits.

Second Round

The second round saw the Lions lose to the tournament champions, Santa Monica, 8-1.

A dozen walks, a hit batsman and

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri., Feb. 19—L.A. City	Valley	L.A. City	2:30
Wed., Feb. 24—Pierce	Valley	Pierce	2:30
Fri.-Sat. Feb. 26-27	Hancock Tournament	Santa Maria	
Tues., March 2—Cerritos	Valley	Valley	2:30
Fri., March 5—Bakersfield	Bakersfield	Bakersfield	2:30
Tues., March 9—Long Beach	Long Beach	Long Beach	2:30
Fri., March 12—East L.A.	Valley	Valley	2:30
Tues., March 16—Pierce	Valley	Valley	2:30
Fri., March 19—Santa Monica	Valley	Valley	2:30
Tues., March 23—El Camino	Valley	Valley	2:30
Fri., March 26—Bakersfield	Valley	Valley	2:30
Tues., March 30—Cerritos	Cerritos	Cerritos	2:30
Fri., April 2—Long Beach	Valley	Valley	2:30
Tues., April 6—East L.A.	East L.A.	East L.A.	2:30
Tues.-Thurs., April 13-15	EASTERN CLASSIC	Valley	
Tues., April 20—Santa Monica	Santa Monica	Santa Monica	2:30
*Sat., April 24—El Camino—El Camino	El Camino	El Camino	Noon
Tues., April 27—Cerritos	Valley	Valley	2:30
Fri., April 30—Bakersfield	Bakersfield	Bakersfield	2:30
Tues., May 4—Long Beach—Long Beach	Long Beach	Long Beach	2:30
Fri., May 7—East L.A.	Valley	Valley	2:30
Tues., May 11—UCLA	Valley	Valley	2:30
Fri., May 14—Santa Monica	Valley	Valley	2:30
Tues., May 18—So. Cal. Playoff (Semifinals)	Valley	Valley	2:30
Fri.-Sat., May 21-22—So. Cal. Playoff (Finals)	Valley	Valley	2:30
Fri.-Sat., May 22-23—State Playoff	Valley	Valley	2:30
*Doubleheader			

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a wild pitch made matters easy for the Corsairs.

It was a close game for six innings before Valley's pitchers ran into control problems. In the seventh inning five runs were scored on six walks and two singles.

That was all Santa Monica needed to coast to an 8-1 win. The Monarchs out hit the Corsairs 7-6.

Tomorrow the Lions travel to L.A. City College to play the Cubs and over to Pierce next Wednesday to battle the Brahmas.

LINE SCORES		1st Game		R H E	
Valley	102	101	030	8	12 2
Los Angeles	000	000	020	2	9 4
Drogemuller, Barber (3rd), Ley (5th), Convey (7th) and Phillipeck.					
Bruno, Baker (4th), Hughes (7th), Copsey (8th) and Rudoiboh.					

2nd Game		110 010 000—1 7 1	
Valley	010	001	518—8 6 2
Santa Monica	000	000	031—4 4 5
Convey, Barber (5th), Brady (8th) and Leeper.			
Anding, Mieren (6th) and Houchan, McMackin.			

3rd Game		110 100 002—5 9 4	
Valley	000	000	031—4 4 5
Pierce	000	000	031—4 4 5
Convey, Barber (5th), Brady (8th) and Leeper.			
Anding, Mieren (6th) and Houchan, McMackin.			

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